COST OF FRIDAY NIGHT'S FIRE. FOUR LIVES LOST AND SIX MILLIONS OF PROPERTY BURNED.

PROMPT MEASURES OF RELIEF FOR THREE THOUSAND HOMELESS PEOPLE-P. D. AR. MOUR SUBSCRIBES 45.000-FIFTY THOU.

SAND DOLLARS RAISED ALREADY-INDIVIDUAL LOSSES AND

INSURANCE. Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 29.—When the sun came up out of Lake Michigan this morning he shed no light upon the southwestern portion of Milwaukee There was a brighter light there than he could furnish and it had been there for ten lang hours and it was there when old Sol had gone to rest. Those ten hours were big with the fate of Milwankee. In them was crowded the destruction of what it will take ten months to rebuild, and much of the work wrought by the flames can ever be repaired. At twenty minutes of 0 b'elock last night an oil barrel exploded from some unknown cause in the store occupied by the Union Oil Company at No. 275 East Water-at and the fire that ensued swept over thirteen blocks of business houses and dwellings, over 300 destroyed property valued at \$8,000,000. It is now entirely under control but the ruins in places before the last spark of the fire is extinguished. The dead are as follows:

The Good are as tollows:

KALABAN, Mrs., died from the effects of the shock
after being taken to the Third Ward schoolseque.

PELWENBROOM, Heary, fireman, No. 562 Heades.

STAHL, (harles, fireman, No. 560 Courth-st.

UNKNOWN WOMAN, about sixty years old, supposed
to be Mrs. Annie McDonald, wife of a butcher.

BERGENTHRILL, Henry, distiller, aged forty-five; jured about the head, seriously.

injured about head and neck, seriously.

RODSCH, J. H., pattern maker, sixty-seven years

broken leg and injured about the head, serious.

Henry Peddenbroch and Charles Stabl, the fire were killed, met death in the alley in the rear of East Water-st., where the walls of the Waisel & Vilter machine shops fell. Both men were at work in the rear of the building, and when the crash came they were buried under the falling walls. Several men were injured, also this morning that it was feared a watchman em ployed by the Budd & Kip Co. had been burned in the factory. This, however, could not b authenticated. A rumor that a young woman, a prewriter, was burned to death in the building ned by the Standard Oil Co. was pronounced se by persons who were near the fire when it Of the injured, Gardner and Witte were struck by flying bricks. The others were hurt in endeavoring to save property. That the loss of life was so small is a matter of congratulation to the police department. Everybody in Milwaukee was at the fire last night, and the crowds were something awful to handle. The officere had, moreover, all they cared to do in looking after the people along Buffalo and Milwaukee sts., who were endeavoring to save themselves from the tiames. Two or three people fell into the river. but were fished out, having suffered nothing worse than a ducking.

DELAY THAT PROVED DISASTROUS When the fire broke out in the store of the

oil company the majority of the engines of the fire department were at work in other parts of the city, there being at the time no less than three separate fires burning in different parts of the city. The fires were comparatively significant in themselves, but the part they played in the fiery tragedy which has desolated so large a portion of the city was highly important. The engines were delayed so long by those that it was fully twenty minutes after the first oil barrel had exploded that the first engine came rattling up to the front of the East Waterst. fire, and it was forty-five minutes before the fire was confronted by a force thought to be sufficiently large to hold it in check, to exothing of subduing it. When the firemen first gazed upon the store of the Union Oil Company, it was a roaring furnace, through which, in rapid succession, could be heard the noise of the tire were leaping across the street and licking the front of the buildings upon the opposite side. The itemen fought well, however, and within an hour had crowded the fire back, and thought the day was their own. At 6:40, however, the roar of another explosion was heard and the fire leaped forth again with a fury beyond what it had shown before. The fiery shafts found their way once more to the east side of East Water-st., and from that time on the curtain was fairly up for the tragedy.

Directly opposite the store of the Union Oil Company was that of Dahmeir & Co., who also carried a large stock of oil and alcohol. There was frolic for the flames here, and they roared through the large four-story building with a vicor that defled all efforts to check or control Close behind the store of Daimeir & Co., and almost adjoining it in the rear, stood the hystory s ructure occupied by Budd & Kip. upholsterers The hungry flames reached out for this hard-ome building, as they extended from the rear of Dahmeir's, and catching first a huse pile of excessior in the alley they had the building in their grasp, and fanned as they were by the breeze from the southwest, which was blowing at the rate of forty miles an hour, it was but a few minutes before the store was a mass of flames from cellar to roof. In just five minutes more, Jacob Miller's grocery store on the east side of Bay-s ., directly onto the Budd & Kin's, was in flames. It seemed as if a mountain of fire rolled acress the sky. Four thousand streams of water

could not stay such a conflagration in its march of descriction toward the lake. The walls of the three-s ory brick buildings on Broadway, formerly occupied by the Cracker Trust, but then vacant, began to totter, and warning voices orged the crowd back in time. The whole front of the building pitched into the street. A few minutes later the sides fell outward with a crash. In the later the sides fell outward with a crash.

It was shortly after 7 o'clock when the fire had eaten its way beyond Budd & Kip's big factory that Mayor Somers, of Milwaukes, became convinced that the city authorities and the city fire department were poweriess to handle the fire, and that aid must be brought from outside sources, and that aid must be brought from outside sources, and that aid must be brought from outside sources, and that aid must be brought from outside sources, and the tonce hurried to the telegraph office and the state word to the Adjutant-General of the State asking for the militia, and messages to walkeeha, He at once hurried to the telegraph once asksent word to the Adjutant-General of the State asking for the militia, and messages to Wankesha,
ing for the militia, and messages to Wankesha,
state of the Kenosha company was at work on
10 o'clock the Kenosha company was at work on
10 o'clock the Kenosha company was at work on
the flames, a corupany from Racine having preseded it somewhat. Oshkosh and Waukesha came
in a little later, and the Chicago contingent, consisting of four engines and forty men, under the
sommand of Marstal Musham, did not arrive until
12:25 a. in. It was no fault of theirs, however,
that they did not arrive sooner. Their four steamstate o'clock, within little less than one hour
after Chief Sweenle had received Mayor Somers's
after Chief Sweenle had received Mayor Somers's
after leaving Highland Park. The Chieago men
were at once sent to the south end of the fire,
were at once sent to the south end of the fire,
were the flames had been dancing at their pleasure among the goods and chattels of the Northgestern Railway. No fire company had been here
gestern Railway. No fire company had been here
peterre them, and they had everything to look after,
and they did as they do in Chicago. They fought
like good fellows, and, although the fire had
hurned itself to a standstill when they got down

THE KEELEY TREATMENT WITH the Double Chioride of Gold Remedies for ALCO-HOLISTI. DRUG ADDICTION AND NERVE EX-HOLISTION. The bottomer in N. State only at the Keeley Institutes in White Finise, Binghamton, Can-assistana, Westfeld, and Babvion, L. I. For te in ad-assistana, Westfeld, and State, or at the following offices, these or call at either I. City: Room 19, Chapin Book, Buf-Field 27th: t. N. Y. City: Room 19, Chapin Book, Buf-field, Elemed Bridg, Syracuse; Room 8, 55 State-t. Room; 22 Enrand Bridg, Syracuse; Room 8, 55 State-t. Albany; 122 Enrand Bridgs, Spart Building, Rochester. All Summinications stretchy confidential. BEWARE OF IMITATORS.

MILWAUKEE'S HEAVY LOSS. to business, they did valuable work in saving GOOD WORK OF THE MILITIA.

The response to the call of the militia was as prompt as that of the fire departments, and Lieutenant-Colonel Falk made his appearance at the armory early in the evening and formed a squad of infantry from all companies. This was put under the command of Lieutenant Manion, of the Sheridan Guards, who at once hurried off to the Sheridan Guards, who at once hurried off to the conflagration. Companies A. D. E. F. and G. were turned out about a o'clock, with the usual two taps of the fire bell summoning them to the armory, while Lieutemant Falk also sent buglers among the crowds sounding the tones of alarm that summoned the civizen soldiery to rendevous on Breadway. Altogether over 200 men, armed with musker's and with bayonets fixed, were assigned to duty. Their work was principally that of guerding property in the Third Ward, but an opportunity was offered for proving their value in such an chervency. Privates Winters, of the Rusk Guards, brothers, performed an heroic act. From a little frame building on Buffalo-st, the soldiers thought they had heard sounds of distress issuing. The fames creakled with a hideous sound about the little home, and when the daring soldiers ventured in the walls were almost ready to fall. In a few moments the brave young men came forth from the burning heap bearing between them a woman and two babes. They had slep; unware of the doom about them, and would certainly have perished had the timely rescue failed.

Just as the fire had reached the Northwestern freighthouse half a dizem men dashed through the police lives and broke open a double-clecked car. The car was filled with geese belonging to Captain Frederick Palst. The greese were released and driven along in a creat flock down the reach to the north. They screamed and attempted

Captain Frederick Palist The greese were re-leased and driven along in a creat flock down the rack to the north. They screamed and attenuated to fly away, but long confinement had made them unequal to the emergency. Before a dis-tance of a block had been traversed the geese had scattered and a mob was pursuing them among the freight cars. Hundreds of men, each with a live goose under his arm, stood and watched the scene, and ro one questioned their right to carry the fowls.

Hensen's malt, house within a few rods of

the fow's.

Hensen's mait house within a few rods of the border of Lake Michigan, with an adjoining elevator, made a brilliant display when they caught. The elevator, after smoking from the upper windows, suddenly burst into Bisnes, and from the lower windows to the top of the high ventilating house it was all ablaze. As a howline blast of wind struck it, the flames swept clear across the street and in an instant the mait house proper with its tall tower broke out in spots of ffickering fire. The elevator was so strongly built that it maintained the form long after the hottest period was passed, and from the lower floors the burning grain poured into the street like the downpour of Niagara.

The following is the estimate of the losses or the business houses. The insurance is said to be about half the amount: Bud & Kip, furniture, \$300,000: J. E. Patton & Co., oils and paints. \$250,000: J. P. Kissenger, wholesale liquors. \$70,000: Milwaukee Mirror Company, \$50,000; B. L. Ridersdorf, tobacco, \$50,000; Roundy, Peckham & Co., wholesale grocers, \$300,000; H. Sheftels & Co., wholesale grocers, \$200,000; J. Wellauer & Co., wholesale grocers, \$200,000. Milwaukee Chair Co., \$250,000: H. Reideberg & Co., vinegar works, \$200,000; Hansen Malting Co., \$600,000 : Milwaukee Gas Works, \$500,000 Johnson Cracker Worlk (old), \$50,000; Union Oil Oo., \$50,000; Bloches & Co., wines, \$50,000; National Distilling Co., \$50,000; E. H. M. Dobem & Co., drugs, \$150,000; Weissel & Viller, machinery, \$100,000; Toepfer & Son, machinery, Bayley & Sons, machinery, \$50,000; Bros., wholesale grocers, \$250,000; Fernkes & Bro., confectionery, \$75,000; Delorme & Quentin, soilet soaps, \$35,000; Milwauker Bag Co., \$50,000; A. J. Hilbert & Co., flavoring ex tracts, \$40,000: Northwestern freight house, cars tracts, \$40,000: Northwestern freight house, cars and contents, \$500,000: Milwaukec, Lake Shore and Western freight houses, \$50,000: Molanden Hotel, \$50,000: Plufget & Co., confectionery, \$25,000: Sauer & Co., glove manufacturers, \$10,000; fifty small business houses, \$50,000: five hundred dwelling houses, cottages, barns, etc., \$500,000; total, \$5,525,000.

Several insurance men intimated that the insurance companies would suffer at least \$3,000,000 by the fire. Some of the leading men also estimate that rome of the small companies will be badly crippled.

THREE THOUSAND PEOPLE NOMELESS Fully 3,000 people were made homeless by the errible confligration. This is a conservative estimate to place on the number who found them selves in the street last night, compelled to seek shelter under the roofs of hospitable people, who hrew their doors open to them. The estimate of the number who were made homeless is based on the recent registration of the burned district The greatest portions of the loss have fallen upon people who were unable to bear the losses, who carried no insurance. Hundreds of families have lost everything they had in the world, and do not know where they will sleep to-night The wealthier portion of the community is, however, coming to their support. Last night E. P

ever, coming to their support. Last hight E. P. Bacon, president of the Chamber of Commerce, issued a call for a mass-meeting, which was held to-day, to take measures for the relief of people left homeless by the fire.

The Germania Society, of Milwaukee, was the first in the field with offers of relief to the distressed people. Last night, while the fire was in progress, a meeting was held and it was decided to turn over all the money received at its fair next week to the sufferers. The Humane Society has called a meeting and will take prompt measures to assist those who are in want. Five Thousand dollars has already been subscribed by camedidates for offices in Milwaukee County. At a meeting rate hast night at which Congressian Mitchell presided it, was decided to give that amount, and a committee was at once appointed to see to its proper distribution. Illinois was also promptly in line with offers of aid, and J. H. Clark, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee of Illinois, sent by telegraph the sun of \$500 for the relief of the people who have suffered from the lire. The telegraph the sun of \$500 for the relief of the people who have sufficer State Central Committee of Illinois, was received here at 1:30 this morning. It read:

1 mai you a draft of \$600 for the people of the home-least State Central Committee of Illinois, was received here at 1:30 this morning. It read:

1 mai you a draft of \$600 for the people of the home-least State Central Committee of Illinois, was releast families of Milwaukee. For the come to be prober and place it where it will do the hoad good. Let me know if fire was as blue as reported, and if you want more, pull my latericing, as it have a warm spot for Milwaukee and her people in PHILDI' D. ARMOUR.

Several hundred business men assembled at the Chamber of Commerce at 3 o'clock to take prompt.

Missakee and her people in my breas.

Several hundred business men assembled at the Chamber of Commerce at 9 o'clock to take prompt action to relieve the sufferers from fire. Predicts Bacon stated that he had taken the responsibility of calling this meeting of citizens at the Chamber of Commerce to take some steps toward relief for the large number rendered homeless by the terrible visitation of last night. Mr. Bacon sid money would be necessary, but first of all temporary quarters for the homeless were needed, and these must be provided immediately. On moduling the Milliam P. McLaren, Mr. Bacon was made chairmen of the meeting. Jereman Quinn was elected secretary. Subscriptions were called for, and within twenty minutes the following were reported:

and within twenty minutes the following webported:
P. D. Armour, Chicago. \$3,000; Wisconsin Fire
P. D. Armour, Chicago. \$3,000; Wisconsin Fire
R. D. Armour, Chicago. \$4,000; Wisconsin Fire
R. D. Armour, Chicago. \$4,000; Wisconsin Fire
R. S. 1,000; Chalaly Bres. \$1,000; Plantinton Bank.
R. S. 1,000; Chalaly Bres. \$1,000; Plantinton Bank.
R. S. 1,000; Washington Becker, \$500; Lindsay Bros.,
R. S. 1,000; Henry Payne, \$1,000; J. H. Conk.
Chicago, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee of Illinois. \$500; C. D. Nash.
R. S. 1,000; Mr. Rosseon. \$1,000; H. J. Kellen. for
Demogratic candidates in the county, \$5,000; Milwaukee Brewers' Association, \$6,000; Captain
Frederick Pabst. \$1,000.

A. R. LIEF FUND OF \$50,000.

A RELIEF FUND OF \$50,000.

Numerous other subscriptions in smaller amounts were received, bringing the total up to nearly \$50,000. Mr. Bacon announced that a committee ought to be appointed at once to see that the total of subscriptions was raised to \$100,000, the total of subscriptions was raised to Storana and a committee of twelve, with Mr. Bacon as chairman, was at once scleeted. The committee will hold meetings every morning and afternoon until the work is finished. There are now so many hundred people that it was decided to open the doors of the Exposition Building for their accommodation. The Third Ward school building was the principal place of refuge for the homeless funities early last night, but later on they scattered, and were, for the most part, taken in by kind-hearted neighbors. Of those who were not so fortunate, some went to the Northwestern depot, where several Italian families spent the night. Others went to the St. John's Cathedral, and tired little ones alumbered there curied up on the cushions. A large number were taken in at the Plankinton A large number were taken in at the Plankinton House and at the Kirby House also. The Pabst Hotel was partly thrown open to all city and visiting firemen.

The people of Milwaukee have as yet made no special call for sid, and it is still undecided no special call for sid, and it is still undecided whether or not they will do so. Mayor P. J. Somers said: "Of course, we would like to Somers said: "Of course, we would like to so take care of these people as well as we can take care of these people as well as we can and a committee of twelve, with Mr. Bacon as

J.S.CONOVER&CO

28 and 30 West 23d St.

Open Fire-Places:

A fine and large assortment of Brass, Bronze and Iron in new and elegant de-

Mantels

in all woods, native and foreign, from our own special designs. Tile

of every foreign make in rich enamel colorings, and Patterns for Floors, Walls, Hearths, Facings and Bathrooms.

Our new factory, with extensive facilities, en-ables us to produce the finest class of work at greatly reduced cost.

Foundry and Factory 526, 528 and 530 West 25th St

ing, bedding and food; they need it badly, and they need it now. The main thing is to care for them speedily, and the more help we have the better we can do this. We will be more than grateful, I assure you, for any help that our neighbors can extend to us. Milwaukee has always been generous to people in distress, and, while we make no claims upon anyboly, we will be highly pleased to receive any aid shey see It to give. The total less of the insurance companies will be between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000, as estimated at noon to-day by conservative insurance men. This total loss will be divided among nearly 160 companis.

mated at noon to-day by conservative insurance men. This total loss will be divided among nearly 1400 companies.

"The 1000 or more companies involved will not be crippled by this loss, and they will all carry out their agreements to the letter," said Seogelary Wilson, of the Underwriters Association. "People need not become alarmed and rush around to settle for five cents on the dollar. No meeting of local underwriters will be held before next week. Of course this five will be in the hands of the most expert adjusters and underwriters in the western part of the county."

W. F. Durand, who is general agent for several companies, has a line of \$170,000 on various business buildings and dwellings. A large percentage of his risks are total losses.

William R. Wilson reports the following risks in the companies in represents: North American (\$44,000: Pennselvania, \$30,000: American, of New York, \$30,000: North Britteh, \$40,000.

J. C. Bol has a total of \$112,000, divided amone the following companies: Flacklin, Orient, Hartford, Livergood, Loodon and Glube.

William Myers has \$80,000, divided in about equal proportions summy the Actra, Hartford, Points, Westchester, North British, London and Edinburch, American, Central, New-Hampshire and Manchest r, of England.

The loss of the Conflicantal Insurance Co. will not exceed \$30,000, it is said.

wefe on hand at their offices pertenday morning to learn what their losses through the Milwaukee firamounted to. As yet it is impossible to get any de tailed statement of the insurance. Most of the fish and many of the New-York companies have their Ish and many of the New-York companies have their policies, recorded at their Western headquarters in Chicago, and no reports have been sent hero. The manager of one English company said yesterday that from a study of his books he was led to believe that his loss was about \$55,000. Another company thought its loss was from \$50,000 to \$100,000. Two other companies pieced theirs at \$55,000 and \$75,000 respectively. It is thought that the insurance is pretty evenly distributed. Milwaukee companies are heavily interested. Insurance men here estimate the total loss at from \$2,500,000 by \$3,500,000.

Alleany, Oct. 20 Specials.-The Commerce Insuras wanter fire at about \$50,000. This will be paid out of \$50,000 cash on deposit. The loss will not prevent

A PENNSYLVANIA VILLAGE BURNED.

Pittsburg, Oct. 20, -Gallery Junction, twenty notes The wind was blowing a gale and there was a scar its of water. in less that two hours seventeen houses had been destroyed, including Gallery's Hotel, the Restother, Hunt's block, the Fittsburg and Western Rairond station and haif a score of dwellings. Only a few houses remain in the village. The loss is not known, but will reach \$50,000. The cause of the dre is unknown.

FLAMPS DESTROY A CLEVELAND THEATRE.

Cleveland, Oct. 29.-Fire broke out in the cupola the Euclid Avenue Opera House, the finest theatre in the city, at 8 o'check this morning. The opera-house fronts on Sheriff st., but its entrance is through the Heard Block from Enclid ave. It is surrounded by high buildings on three sides. Every steamer in the city was called to the fire on the first alarm and twenty or more steamers were pouring streams into confined within the four walls. The loss will be at jeant \$5,000. A furious gale was blowling and Care was uniger that the new word spread to adjoining build has along Sheriffst. Three explosions occurred during the progress of the fire, but from what cause is not known. Herion's "Superla" company lost all their scenery and appurtenances, besides their costumes, which they value at a total of \$25,000. It is ship posed the fire was started from a cross of electric light wires in the coupsis over the Sheriff st, entrance. Its spread was rapid, and within five minutes the entire literior was a mass of flames. The Heard Block, through which entrance was had from Euclidave, suffered but slightly.

Fire broke out in the upper story of the Severance Block, at Seneca spid Long sts. at moon. The building was occupied by Meunt & Co., and the Northern Onlo Nichei Works. During the work of rescuing girls from the building a ladder broke and a cirl got her foot cought in the joints of the ladder and was hadly injured. The loss will be about \$5,000.

Five hundred pairs of bright eyes met the gaze of hishop Potter when he rose to midress the associate institution vesterday afternoon, and the hearty clapaluted him. The members of the alumnae associasaluted him. The members of the aluminal associa-tion were hedding their semi-annual meeting, and the occasion proved to be as exployable as those which had preceded it. An organ sole by Miss Judd, two songs is Miss L. Nemichbacher, and a plano recital by Morris Race, comprised the muslead part of the programme. Thomas Hunter, president of the college, spoke briefly, and was followed by Mrs John I. Northree, president of the Associate Aluminae. Miss Mary A. Wells read a paper, "The Aluminae's Youngest Child," and deserved all the applance she received. At the end of the ex-ercises, a lonebox, was served, and the aluminae library and Windlelph Memorial Room were thrown open for inspection.

THE " PESTIVAL OF THE REFORMATION."

There will be special services at the St. James Lutheran Church, at Madison-ave, and Seventy-third st., to-day, in commemoration of the "Festival of the fooformation." It was October 21, 1517, that Martin Luther railed up the ninety five theses in the Castle

A SPECIAL MEMORIAL SERVICE

special service in memory of Mrs. Henry Dale vas held yesterday afternoon in St. James's Protestan Epite pal Church, Madison ave, and Seventy first st. Mrs. Unle died about a month ago at her country home in Tarrytown. Mrs. Dale had been connected with a number of musical associations in this city. The number of musical associations in this city. The vested choir of 81, James's was assisted by the combined choirs of st. Bartholomew's and All Souls' churches, with additional voices from the Churchenster of 81, Bartholomew's, conducted the orchestra and the 160 voices which took part in the service. A good musical programme, including a "Magnifical" and Nunc Dimittis," by Gounod; a number of arias by

Mendelssohn, and Stainer's "What are these that are arrayed," were rendered.

The Rev. Dr. Smith, the rector, and the Rev. Dr. Onaries H. Parkhurst made addresses.

GERMAN POLITICAL PROBLEMS.

THE ARMY BILL AND THE FISCAL RE-FORMS LIKELY TO BE PASSED.

PRINCE BIGMARCK CRITICISES THE PRESENT MINISTRY-COMMERCIAL TREATY WITH

HOSPITALITY.

Copyright; 1892; Ry The New York Associated Press Berlin, Oct. 29.—Emperor William will open the Reichstag in person on November 22. While the Imperial Parliament is wrestling over the Army to meet on November 9, will be involved in an eager party fight on the fiscal reforms proposed by Dr. Miquel, Minister of Finance. Both sessions will strain the energies of the Ministers and produce crists periods, yet the official circle is confident that the Army bill will be approved, and that the proposed with which the Government proposals were assailed when they were first published is subsiding. The Sovernment appears likely to benefit greatly by so-called premature disclosure of the Army Never has a Government project had such a fright reception from its expected supporters or aroused greater clamor among its natural opponents.

Now, however, the tone of the Centriat organs

been modified. The "Germania" suggests that the bill will be possible if the Government reduces its demands. The Conservative press felicitates the country on the prospect of the increased solidity of the Army, and praises the section of the bill retuning in the hands of the Government the power to keep a certain class of troops in the service for three years. strength-127 votes-being cast for the measure in order to obtain the necessary 109 votes to carry the bill Chancellor Von Caprivi can rely on the are already on the verge of acceptance.

PLAIN WORDS FROM PRINCE BISMARCK

Prince Rismarck will not reunpear in the Reichstag again; but the last person who tried to get an inter-view with him could not obtain even a side-light or he Prince's stilltude toward the impending struggle Ministers, he said, are so insignificant, and the cov ering to the shield they present is so transparent the Emperor himself always shines through the Emperor himself always shines through the Emperor to the future of the monarchic he added, for a ruler, even with the best inten-t, to appear so frequently in the political field that a decent Ministerial covering. Continuing: FOR A RUSSO-GERMAN COMMERCIAL TREATY

The negotiations for a commercial treaty with position of the plenipotentiaries, headed by Min-ister Bonge. Russin has assented to a reduction of her tartif on German coal, and the Minister of Ma-tine has joined the commission in order to assist in resulting the coal question. The commission also includes the Ministers of Finance, Interior and Im-perial domains. Russia is in earnest and Germany a rendy to respond.

A VIOLENT SOCIALIST MANIFESTO

The programme of the Independent Socialist part tive secession from the main body of the sheer Anarchism. The manifesto is the embodiment of sheer Anarchism. The party has a growing number of adherents in Germany. The Serlalist members of the Rechtsing, Herren Singer, Bebel, Llebknech and Aner, will selve the occasion of the great Congress of the Socialistic party, which will be held it berlin on November 14, to denounce the manifesto as anti-Socialistic.

William Walter Phelps, the American Minister here, evently gave a dinner in honor of Professor Virchow Minister to Russia: President Becker, of the Academy of Arts, and Herr Earth, editor of the "Nation." of Arts, and Herr Earth, editor of the "Nation," Mr. Preips also entertained the wife of Consul Mason, who is stationed at Frankfort. All the guests were from Coveland Mrs. Mason's home. They included Fr. and Mrs. Bolse, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Silekley, Mrs. and Mrs. Goldard, and Earonses von Lutturiz, the Earonses being formery Miss Corey, of cleveland. The sacial season that was opening beilliantly at the American Legation was interrupted by the news of Mrs. Harrison's death, Mrs. Picips and issued invitations to a dinner in heavy of Misser White at which Chancellor von Caprixi, Gen.

informed that the German steamship companies have agreed not to forward Russians or Hungarians to the agreed het to forward Russia for Heinstans to in United States as long as cholera exists in Russia and Hangary. The reports current in New York that Robenhaus will also be excluded are correct. The Hamburg American Company will continue disputch-ing its steamers from Wilhelm-haven until Hamburg is declared free of cholera.

TO COMPETE WITH THE STANDARD. The Baku Standard Oil Company has been form here. Its aim is to compete with the American Standard Oil Company for the German market. company has built warehouses at Bremen and Amster dam for the storage of Russian oil.

TESTING A NEW KIND OF ARMOR Experiments have recently been made in Germany with a new kind of armor, which is said to be far superfor to any kind heretofore made. It is asserted that the resisting qualities of this atmor are so greathat a thin layer of it will prevent the passage of the new small cultive rifle bullets.

A FREE NIGHT DISPENSARY OPENED

st. Bartholomew's Mission, No. 200 East Forty econd-st., has opened a free hight di-pensary for the poor for the treatment of disenses of the eye, ear, nose and throat. The mission is one of the charities of Mrs. W. H. Vanderblit and her son, Cornelius Vanderbilt. It was undertaken to forward good work on the part of members of St. Bartholomew's Church. The Rev. Dr. Greer, their rector, planned the mission many year ago, and it became so crowded in its first small quarters that they (bought land and built a finstructure on it. Nearly all free di-pensaries are closed at night. The free night dispensary for the diseases named is an innovation. Free medical treatment nearly every institution in New-York is accorded only during the hours of the day, when poor persons lo their wages for the time they take for receiving ser-vice. This night dispensars will enable workingmen-and their families to be treated without loss of time

TO REGULARS THE REIGHT OF NEW BRIDGES. At the Army Building yesterday, before the En

gineer Board, Schaleting of General H. L. Abbott, General B. C. Comstock and Colonels E. L. Gillespie and D. C. Houston, arguments were heard for and against the two proposed bridges to span the East River north of the present bridge. Many of the promoters of the enterprise were present and were represented by Mr. Louderbach and General Wingate. There were many others present who objected to the adoption, but it soon became evident that the objection was not against the location or construction the bridges, but against the proposed height. The proposition, according to the plans, was to make the two bridges 135 feet high in the centre, the same as

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consumers us we do, and yet with our designers working energetically for novelty, there is often a knowledge that WE ARE ANXIOUS AND ABLE TO SERVE WELL THOSE THAT GIVE THE OPPORTUNITY.

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been claimed by the promoters of the enterprise that there was no use in making the height of the new bridges any greater than that of the present bridge The Maritime Association wrote a letter asking that the new bridges be made not less than 150 feet in beight, as much shipping comes through the Sound to plers above the present bridge, and many of the vessels could not pass under a span less than 185 feet in height without lowering their topmasts.

RECEIVED THE

GOLD AND SILVER

Capes,

JAMAICA'S NEGLECTED FISHERIES.

EFFORTS TO ENCOURAGE THE INHABITANTS OF THE ISLAND TO INDUSTRY.

lack of energy and enterprise among the inhab tants of the Island of Jamaica, which has been deplored so often by the more energetic residents and by visitors who saw how the great natural resources of the land were allowed to go to waste, has never been more strikingly shown than by the carelesmess and indifference which they have displayed in neglecting the productive fisheries of the island. For years of the residents have been working unceasingly. by example and by articles in the local journals, in endeavoring to arouse the people to some sort of energy. It has been pointed out to them that the dishermen of the United States and Canada have created a wonderful industry in the face of bitter west that they have to go out into the sea for hundreds of miles, and to face countless dangers, while Jamaica ous the fish at her very doors, and the weather remains calm and unchangeable throughout the year But while their own coasts abound with some of the finest food fish that could be desired, the Jamalcans are content to import salt fish from Canada, and, on count of the primitive means to capture their own fish-the quantity taken is so small that the fish which wim in Jamaica's seas are luxuries. Thus, through want of enterprise, they not only remain dependent on other countries for their food supply, but fail to realize one penny of the wealth with which their

the purpose of changing this condition of affairs; it was named the Jamaica Fisheries, Limited, and under the direction of its founder, Edward M. Earle, of Kingston, Jamaica, strenuous efforts were made to Kingston, Jamaica, strenuous efforts were made to build up an industry. Mr. Earle was thoroughly familiar with the fisheries of other countries, and had given much study to the marine life of Jamaica. He was, therefore, well adapted for the task, and he worked with word and pen to arouse interest. He wrote a number of treatises, among others one on the American oyster, the method of planting it, and its adaptibility to Jamaica waters. But he failed to enlist Jamaicans, and the company has now passed over its interests to an English company. Mr. Earle will leave Jamaica for England in a few days to complete the negotiations, and as the English company is ready to provide the necessary capital, it is hoped that the question of building up a thriving fishery is virtually solved.

END OF THE GREAT REG SALE.

THE PINEST COLLECTION OF THE KIND EVER MADE IN THIS COUNTRY SCATTERED

The American Art Galleries were crowded yesterday afternoon with searchers after the rare and curious and prices were as a rule fair—for an auction. The day's proceedings marked the scattering of the largest and most valuable collection of the work of Oriental ooms ever gathered together in the United States, and among the buyers yesterday were many who fully appreclated the opportunity offered them. Among the more valuable pieces there were four upon which the opening bids were named. Three of these were withlist was sold. A few of the principal pieces were: No. 1.012. Tjoskan carpet-Width, eleven feet one inch; length, twenty feet ten inches. Elaborate floral

decoration in diamond-shaped patterns, yellow, green, blue and purple, on red field; the border in purple, golden yellow and blue, on a red ground. Sold for \$1,750 to Mrs. A. A. Anderson. No. 1,067, the Pushmina carpet-Width, ten feet one inch; length, fourtren feet. An Imperial yellow ground, the centre figured in pule blues, reds and pinks; the border a leaf and peacock tail pattern on a

tark blue ground, with bands in pale colors enriched with figures. Sold for \$1,200. No. 1,010, antique Khoras-an carpet-Width, nine

feet three inches; length, eighteen feet eleven inch s Elaborate leaf and flower ornamentation in purple red, green and yellow, on orange red ground; richness and harmoniousness of effect. Sold for \$1,100 to Mr. Letter. No. 970, antique Chinese carpet-Width, fifteen feet

four tuches; length, sixteen feet ten inches. On an ivory white field, a graceful, continuous ornamentation of chrysanthemums in blue; the border in bands of dark and light blue, with geometrical ornamentation and floral figuring in shades of blue and white. Sold for \$670 to Mr. Havenieyer.

No. 1,005, antique Sirak-Width, eight feet four inches; length, inheteen feet eight inches. A rich golden hown ground, with figuring in blues, greens and reds; the ground shaded in deep browns, crimsons and reds. Sold for \$1,0.0 to Mr. Howells.

The total result of the sale is slightly over one-third of the value of the goods. dark and light blue, with geometrical ornamentation

HE IS WANTED IN CHICAGO.

JOHN P. PURDY WHO SWINDLED MANY MER-CHANTS THERE, ARRESTED HERE YESTERDAY.

John P. Purdy, a Chicago swindler, is a prisoner at Police Headquarters. Several months ago he obtained about \$1,500 from merchants in Chicago by false pretences. He and Henry J. Train represented themselves to be advertising agents in the employ of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad Company, and exhibited a forged letter, purporting to be sigged by R. H. Johnson, the company's general passenger agent, authorizing them to solicit advertisements for a book. They said that 2,000 copies of the book were to be issued by the company. Merchants agreed to insert advertisements in the book and pay for them at from \$10 to \$50 a page. In each case a contracwas signed calling for the payment of the money upor the presentation of a proof of the advertisement. Purity, who had been in the publishing business at one time, had "dummy" proofs of the advertisements printed, and he collected the money from the merchants. Later it was ascertained that the railroad company had not authorized the publication of a book. and some of the merchants who had been swindled applied for the arrest of the swindlers. Train was caught in Chicago on September 30, and he has been held for trial. Purdy fled to this city. The Chicago police sent a photograph of Purdy to Inspector Me Taylor were detailed to keep watch for Pardy of the Postoffice. It was known that Purdy had a wife the Postoffice. It was known that Purdy had a wife in Chicago, and it was believed that he would try to receive a letter from her. He went to the Postoffice to ask for a letter yesterday and was arrested. De-tective Johnson, of Chicago, is in this city with a warrant for Purdy's arrest, and he will take the prisoner back to Chicago when requisition papers are obtained.

A GREAT STORM ON LAKE HURON.

Sand Beach, Mich., Oct. 29 .- The biggest storm in the last four years is raging here to-day. The wave are coming over the top of the breakwater to the height of thirty feet. An unknown sailor was washed off the main pier in the harbor this morning and drowned. The body has not been recovered yet. A large number of boats are in for shelter. The steamer (i. W. Moriey lost her consort ten miles north of here, and she is drifting down apparently unmanage

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Chicago, Oct. 29 (Special).--Chicago is increas her export trade to enormous proportions under the McKinley law. The McKinley law went into effect

McKinley law. The McKinley law went into effect October 30, 1890. In 1891 the "drawback entries" at the port of Chicago numbered 1,800, an unpresedented number, representing an unparalleled activity in American export trade. So far this year the drawback entries have reached the phenomenal number of 2,400, and, at the rate observed during October, the aggregate will reach 3,500 rebated payments in one year. So far this month 450 drawback entries amounting to \$25,000, have been made and rebated. The entire entries for the month have been little more than twice as great as the number of drawbacks. Almost the entire number of drawback is credited to tinglate.